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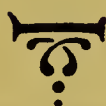
PIPER'S



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ENGLISH
CARNATIONS



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THREE NEW ALLWOOD BROS. ENGLISH CARNATIONS FOR 1936

Each is outstanding in its color class and will uphold Allwood's reputation for the "World's Finest Carnations." These novelties have been grown for three years and have proven superior to existing varieties of similar color. We are convinced they will aid the advancement of the "Divine Flower." Consistent winners, both as producers and at shows abroad, we believe they will prove equally successful in America.

Due to limited stocks, Dairymaid was the only variety shown in competition last season; at the New York International Show it literally smothered opposition in the white variegated class. Guy Allwood will fill a long demand for a large, free, salmon pink, while Ditchling is the best dark pink developed since the introduction of Mrs. C. W. Ward.

Dairymaid

White ground, heavily striped pink towards the edge of the petals. Charming coloring. The flowers are large and full, with rich perfume. The growth is exceptionally robust, healthy and free flowering. In Dairymaid we have the finest variety of this or similar colorings. It seems faultless and is a joy to cultivate. Both trade and amateurs will cherish this variety.

Guy Allwood

Delightful pale salmon pink of Laddie shade but richer in tone during Spring and Summer. Guy Allwood is the outcome of 5000 Laddie X Salmon Pink seedlings, the primary object being to obtain a variety superior to Laddie, in color, freedom of flowering, ease of propagation and perfume. Guy Allwood, producing two flowers to one of Laddie, is easily the best variety of its color.

Ditchling

A rich luminous shade of dark pink, free from magenta. Deep rounded flower of perfect form and good size. Magnificent habit of growth, bushy, very free and healthy, with long, erect stems and perfect calyx. A worthy variety to fill all demands for a real good dark pink Carnation and one that will be widely grown. On test as a cut flower, Ditchling has lasted twenty days in fresh condition.

1934-1935 INTRODUCTIONS

Robert Allwood

Vivid scarlet. Properly handled, it is a gem as a producer and unbeatable at the shows. Our stock is exceptionally vigorous and at this season's price, Robert Allwood is far and away the best buy in scarlet Carnations. Its American record the past season was as follows: Two First Class Certificates; Two Certificates of Merit; Three Gold Medals; Two Silver Medals; Three First Prizes in competition.

Dimity

White variegated claret.

Wivelsfield Claret Improved

Claret colored.

Wivelsfield Claret Improved and Dimity were extensively shown the past season and were greatly admired. All won easily in their respective classes. Reports from all points indicate that they are fulfilling our claims they are strong, prolific growers and quite outstanding.

PRICES QUOTED UPON REQUEST.

Rooted cuttings will be ready after December 25. Orders will be filled in strict rotation. List of standard varieties and prices forwarded upon request.

PIPER'S CASCADE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

CULTURAL NOTES

The Cascade Chrysanthemums are becoming the favored queen of Autumn flowers. A few words on the culture of these beautiful flowers, which may be obtained from seeds in the following mixture: bronze, yellow, white, orange, crimson and red.

It is very easily grown, and makes a wonderful subject for cutting and pot work, either as a bushplant or, as the name suggests, for decorating, falling as it does in cascades of beautiful flowers.

In preparing the soil for seeds, which should be sown in February or March, equal parts of garden soil, leafmold, and sharp sand makes an admirable mixture. It is sufficiently porous, so that the seedlings will grow freely.

Fill pans or pots within three-quarters of an inch of the top, using broken crocks or ashes to insure correct drainage, sifting the soil to make an even surface for sowing the seed. Water the receptacles, and allow to stand for one day, then sow the seeds and cover lightly.

When seedlings show the fourth leaf, prick out into small pots, using any good fresh soil, the following mixture preferable: one part loam, one-quarter part rotted manure, one-sixteenth part sand. As plants continue to grow, increase the size of the pots, and also add to the above mixture one-fiftieth part of bone meal.

To obtain upright specimen pot plants, the young plants (when about four inches tall) should be pinched back until the second week in July, to furnish a well-shaped plant.

For the cascade specimens, the young plants must be kept tied down to a stick placed in the pot at an angle of 45 degrees, and the point of the stick to point to the North until the middle of August. All laterals are kept pinched back, and when the buds are perfectly formed the stick is removed and the plant allowed to hang over the side of the pot. After this time the growths are faced to the South. This will insure a perfect raceme of flowers.

JAPANESE MOUNTAIN

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CASCADE VARIETIES

Rooted cuttings in the following colors:—

WHITE — PINK — YELLOW — BRONZE — RED

\$3.00 PER DOZEN

\$15.00 per 100. Seeds of the above, per packet, 50c

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